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AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-"A Social Highwayman." It is putting it with considerable conservatism to say that the audience at the Grand last night was charmed with the beautifully finished dramatic performance of the Hollands and their excellent company in "A Social Highwayman." It was one of those rare entertainments to which theater-goers will delight to look back and discuss over their tea and wafers or coffee and "sinkers," just as you like. Cholly Knickerbocker prefers the wafers, while Chimmie Fadden, equally popular in metropolitan society, rather leans to "sinkers." It has been intimated that the Hollands were not at all confident that they would be able to favorably impress this city on their first visit, but there is no reason to believe Indianapolis play-goers are less quick to understand real artistic worth than even larger cities. The Hollands, with all their greater New York popularity, can find no fault with their reception here. It is no fault of theirs that they have only They have ever been in such deby the opulent producers in New ble to get away and strike out on a starring tour, following in the wake of many who would cause the stage no irreparable loss if they should fall back henceforth on thinking parts only. There is a wealth of reminiscences about the Hollands that would interest Indianapolis peojust now it is their work in Social Highwayman" only that is under consideration. Few have more than a dim recollection of their roles in the all-star cast of the Rivals here last spring, and so they come now practically as strangers. M. and Joseph Hoiland, two creative and artistic actors out of an old family of actors, have long since ripened into deserving favorites. Neither is top lofty on the subject of dramatic art. Success does cause their hat bands to crack, using one of Whitcomb Riley's pat expressions They are adepts in dramatic art, neverthe less. A finished product in character drawing may always be expected when E. M. Holland is given the job. His handsome brother is built for heroic or romantic roles and in his line an equally finished impersonation is always forthcoming. It is for this reason that the two well-known characters of Courtice Jeffrey and Jenkins Hanby of Elizabeth Phipps Train's popular and well-read story became such interesting personalities on the stage. The man servant Hanby in a stock play would have been whittled down and consigned to some mummer who had grown old in the business without attracting attention. Little would have been expected from him and less received, but in the hands of that fine old character actor, E. M. Holland, the part is vitalized into a leading figure of the drama. Hanby is interesting from the moment he appears on the stage, E. M. Holland takes on himself the ex-convict's cunning nature and cleverly directs his movements toward a line of action that soon receives the sympathy of the audience. His uninviting exterior is used to conceal a nature that becomes both amusement and a study, until finally self-sacrificing determination to take the blame of a crime and save his master is worked up to so sincerely that the audience honors the actor with a curtain call, Yet after all there is nothing in the man that indicates he is reformed or that he will not return to his "graft" at the first opportunity. The "honor among thieves" is the only cue the impersonator has for a chance to work on me sympathy of a critical audience and E. M. Holland does the trick most effectually. It is by entirely different methods that

oseph Holland presents the part of Jeffrey to make him not merely a pitted charto the audience. one an parently wealthy young man in society who makes his income from the jewels he is able to "nip" from the clothing of the swell circle in which he moves. To this criminal rogue Joseph Holland soon has the audience ready to extend the most earty sympathy. Even before he has won the affection of his ex-convict servant and the heart of an innocent girl, everyone begins to hope that he will come to no bad The impersonation makes him a favorite with the audience, which knows his rascality even as he is with the unsuspecting society about him. Joseph Holland's physical beauty and deep, surging voice is perhaps largely responsible for this. It is stirring to hear him speak the word love in a girl's ear. The so often nauseating love scenes on the stage become delightful entertainment when Joseph Holland plays

The company supporting the Holland brothers is artistically excellent. It suggests the finished acting of those English companies where even the smallest parts must be taken by performers who can be depended on to act well. Minnie Radeliffe is favorably remembered here as Sol Smith Russell's leading woman and Miss Olive Oliver, as the Senora, is one of the best adventuresses on the stage. Lack of space prevents all in the cast receiving the mention they deserve.

English's-"A Temperance Town." Playwright Hoyt has more moods than a atin verb and he must have been ruminating in the past tense, after some persistent effort to find refreshment in a prohi-

"A Temperance Town." This is one of the finest dramas Hoyt ever turned out. His later productions tend more to vaudeville than to the drama, depending more on the acrobatic, lyric or terpsichorean ability of any real study of natural characters. It is in the older pieces that Hoyt's ability as a p'aywright, not as an amusement programme compiler, shines forth. "A Temperance Town," after being laid away for me time, is now revived, and judging from the rich amusement furnished the audience at English's last night, it is a play which the public is far from weary of witnessing. Wit's the old favorites, George Richards and Eugene Canfield in their orig-inal roles of "Mink" and "Bingo" Jones, it goes with the spirit of a two-year-old in a five furlong dash. Shortly before this play was written a Vermont saloon keeper. who had been an old soldier, was sent to prison for a long term of yes for selling liquor, contrary to the law. It furnished Hoyt a text for his satire and a sermon. He has preached the sermon in his own way, employing the weapons of ridicule and sarcasm to stigmatize overzealous enforcers of the law and the persuasions of

his pathos to arouse sympathy for the man who it seems to him had been persecuted under the cover of law. Hoyt's satire is better than his pathos, but in this play there are touches which stamp him as the equal of any American who ever attempted play-writing. It is easier to appreciate his bitter jibes against the reformers than his curious apologies for the saloon keeper. "A Temperance Town" is vastly better as a play than it is as a sermon. Its comedy is effective and its serious situations more impressive than formerly. Added to that is the fact that the piece is presented by an excellent company. In addition to Richards and Canfield there are in the cast Richard J. Dillon, who appeared as Earnest Hardman, the village clergyman; Herman A. Sheldon, as 'Squire Belcher; Arthur Gregory, who doubles in the parts of Uncle Joe Vial, the oldest man in town, and Judge Graham Doe; Miss Gertrude Perry, who played the part of Ruth, the clergyman's daughter; Miss Julia Gilroy, who assumed the role of Roxana, his niece; Miss Sallie Stembler, as Arabella. Judge Doe's daughter, and Miss Marie Uart, as Mary Jane Jones, all of whom played their parts with more than ordinary naturalness and art. "A Temperance Town" is here for to-day and to-

Park-"Karl" Gardner's "Fatherland." There is something about German dialect comedy that, since the day of Joe Emmett, has charmed thousands of Indianapolis people. Of the few representative comedians now before the public in that line Charles A. Gardner is, perhaps, the foremost. That he is a great favorite here was evidenced stroyer of the world's life and happiness, by the big houses at the Park yesterday. the microscopic germ. If he is bald he The day before Christmas is generally con- must not wear the cap, because the law trical circles, as people are too busy with only in such robes in this chilly winter Christmas shopping to find much time for the theater. Mr. Gardner began his three days' engagement under favorable condi- were clad only in "an innocent smile and a His play, "Fatherland," is his old familiar drama of life in the Tyrol. Its four acts are well stocked with good comedy and music as well as excitement. Mr. Gardner has half a dozen good songs which he introduces and his voice has lost none of its excellent quality. The supporting company is adequate and the performance one that will crowd the Park to the doors to-day and to-morrow. The Cinematographe continues to be the admiration and delight of the big audiences

at the Park. As its stay in Indianapolis is drawing to a close there is a general desire to see the new views as they come on. The predominance of soldiers and horses makes this week's set by far the most popular yet shown. The audiences receive each view with applause, and three or four evoke cheers. Next week's series has already arrived and will be found the equal of this week's in every respect. For the first three days of next week the Park offers one of its greatest attractions, "The Great Train This play introduces a big company, a band of Indians, several scouts and two trained grizzly bears, weighing 800 pounds each. This play opens Monday afternoon, coming from St. Louis here.

John Hare's Coming Engagement. John Hare, accompanied by his London Garrick Theater Company, begins his brief engagement here at the Grand Opera House in his ears, for the chances are he belongs Monady evening in a repertory of rich old to the long-eared genus if he follows the comedies. Mr. Hare is now on his second American tour, under the direction of Charles Frohman, but this will be his first he should, when he re-enters his tent, take visit to Indianapolis. He is therefore unknown here, except by reputation, but that | ranted to kill the loudest smell. He loads reputation is of the order enjoyed by only one man, perhaps, on the American stage and is excelled by none save Irving in Eng- who think all disease due to germs, to land. Mr. Hare is now only fifty-two years old, but for thirty years he has been promnent. During those thirty years Mr. Hare's name has been intimately associated ing to the circulars, at the - clothing with all the great ones in contemporaneous | store, Indianapolis. English literature and art, while many friends. It was on the advice of one of ing fluid, and is made cheaply by evaporatthe latter, Bret Harte, which advice was seconded by Mary Anderson and the presrick Collins, that Mr. Hare undertook his first American tour last season. On that tour Mr. Hare made an impression for other foreign visitor to the American stage. He stands for the best and truest type of histrionic art. His supporting company has been found to contain players of finished accomplishments for all the different roles. It is known as the Garrick Theater Company, and has the reputation of being one of the best organizations of English actors. Its principal members are Messrs. Charles Groves, Frederick Kerr, Gilbert Frank Gillmore, Fisher White, Charles Goold, W. M. Cathcart, A. Grenville, E. Vivian Reynolds, and Misses May Harvey, Mona K. Oram, Laura McGilvray Susie Vaughan, Nellie Thorne and Edith Hewlins. The repertory will be: Monda;

Tuesday evening a special revival of "Caste;" Wednesday evening a repetition of "A Pair of Spectacles," preceded by Zangwill's "Six Persons." Princeton Glee Club. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 24.-The visit of the Princeton Glee, Banjo and Mandolin

by "When George the Fourth Was King:"

Club to Fort Wayne was made a society event, the most fashionable audience of the season at Masonic Temple Theater, tonight, greeting the visitors. Many alumni of Princeton were present. This afternoon a reception was given at the home of Mrs. S. Knight and daughter, and this evening, after the concert, a ball was given at the Fort Wayne Club in honor of the vis-

Notes of the Stage. E. B. Ludlow, ahead of Lewis Morrison and George Magee, in advance of Rhea, are here. Morrison is at the Grand the last half of next week, in "Faust," and Rhea in "Nell Gwynne" and "Josephine, at English's.

There can be no doubt of the popularity of Black Patti and her company at the Empire, that house being well filled at every performance. The Empire announces the return engagement of "Oriental America" for Dec. 28. There will be new spe-

There will be matinees to-day at all the theaters. The Hollands give "The Social Highwayman" at the Grand, and Hoyt's English's, with Richards and Canfield and the original big company. "Karl" Gardner is at the Park, in "Fatherland." Hollands change their bill to-morrow matinee and night to "A Superfluous Husband" and "Colonel Carter of Carters-

The famous Crystal Maze will be opened to the public this morning at 11 o'clock, at the Eden Musee, Park Theater. It occupies all of that large room and will prove a strong attraction for ladies and children. saw it at the world's fair will testify. For months it has amused and entertained Boston and comes direct from there to Indianapolis. The Maze will be open daily from II a. m. to II p. m. The first Crystal Maze was built at Cologne, on the Rhine Germany, in 1888, and the profits of the first five months yielded over \$40,000. is estimated that the capital employed in the construction of the various mazes of Europe and America represents nearly

The announcement that Miss Florence Wallack Sewell, the favorite granddaughter of Lester Wallack, is to appear on the stage of the theater bearing the name of the famous actor will doubtless interest thousands to whom the memory of the Sewell is the daughter of Arthur L. Sewell, the stockbroker, who died last spring. Her debut will be made next month, when she will essay the part of Helen in Margaret Mather's production of "Cymbeline" t Waliack's Theater. Miss Sewell evidently inherited her love of art from another famous ancestor. Sir John Millais, who was her grandmother's brother. Recently she filled an engage-

"Madame Sans Gene," which comes to English's next Monday and Tuesday nights only, is fresh from success in New York, Republican. It is noticed that he now imitations. "Here are George Tanbition town, when he conceived the plot for Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Washington, says "the United States is."

Broken Melody company.

ment as understudy in August Van Bien's

Philadelphia, Baltimore and San Francisco. The leading part is assumed by Kathryn Kidder, and there are forty-two charac ters in the play. The story is of the times of Napoleon. Mme. Sans Gene comes up from a laundry to a palace. Her husband is made a duke, and then the emperor declares the duchess to be a too illiterate person for his court and that he must se-cure a divorce. There is a grand scene when the duchess is called to Napoleon's library to be informed of the proposed divorce. She reminds him that she has followed his army and served him as vivandiere, and in the conversation the fact is elicited that Bonaparte still owes her 60 francs for laundry. Everything is pleas-antly adjusted and the play has a pleasing ending. "Madame Sans Gene" will be one of the great events of the season.

THE WAR AGAINST GERMS.

Pen-Picture of a Fully Equipped Doctor Making His Rounds.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Under the new rules adopted by the State Board of Health an evident injustice is done that great army of "old practitioners" in Indiana. For these honored men every community has always held the profoundest respect. Their words of wisdom are listened to with consideration and their advice taken as law. They are rapidly passing away and their places are filled with men of another stripe, the laboratory physician. Behold the family doctor of the future as he rides along the streets armed, as required by law, with his trunk of special clothing, his means for disinfection and his laboratory for diagnosis. He does not use a phaeton or buggy, like his predecessor, but is compelled to employ a covered spring wagon to transport his supplies. See him on his morning rounds stop before a house with a diphtheria flag on the door. He alights and erects a dressing room of canvas, for the law does not allow him to visit a case of contagious or infectious disease without a change of apparel, and the statute regulating common decency would forbid him changing on the sidewalk. Exchanging his clothing for the "specially prepared clean linen duster, oilcloth or rubber coat, and tight-fitting cap made of silk, linen, oil-cloth or rubber," he steps out to combat 'gainst the dread deweather, with the wind whistling "God Save the Queen" between his bare shanks, he resembles the South sea cannibals who voracious appetite." He must be barefoot, because as many germs of deadly disease are on the floor as in the air, and his shoes and pantaloons could carry away enough to destroy Weyler's army. According to the new style, these germs are so deadly that one would kill a soldier and a good many destroy a nation. In the pocket of his duster our doctor carries a syringe and several bottles of dead-horse juice, called, believe, 'anti-toxine," preserved in carbolic acid, to keep it from smelling bad. The board recommends that this shall be injected, and if any little child should be killed by the injection, always lay it on the carbolic acid. Not only the child, but every one exposed must be immuned. which, according to the board, means injected, and so the doctor takes his shot with the rest with what grace he may Since "anti-toxine" costs at wholesale only \$2.50 a dose, it has become one of the necessities of life, and should be in every house like Mrs. -- 's worm candy and -'s rheumatic oil. house he must cleanse his hands and face with antiseptic soap and water, and not his hands only, but his feet also, for they are contaminated as well. quires him to carry a roll of paper napkins and a bundle of flat pine sticks, the latter to use as tongue depressors. They are probably needed to dig the germs out of his mouth, nose and from among the wax board many years further. The germs are in the air, and wherever it penetrates they are sure to follow, and to purify himsel a full Turkish bath, and, after a soak, disinfect himself with embalming fluid warhis wagon and goes to his next patient, where the process is repeated. According

banish death and make life everlasting all you must do is to dress the doctors in linen dusters and skull caps. The valise, duster and other things may be obtained, accord-The disinfectant recommended is a new one much used by undertakers as embalming wood alcohol. It might be a cheaper way of getting it to employ only drunken physicians in the family and use their breath to destroy germs. to all contagious and infectious diseases. and doubtless the physician should keep a valise and duster for each different case. and grandfathers lived and thrived among these same germs, which are now haunting the waking and sleeping hours of a few labaratory cranks in the world. For years physicians have gone directly home from a

to the new crop of laboratory physicians,

ones, and but rarely did a case follow. Stellyville, Ind., Dec. 23. SHOT BY A BARTENDER

fatal case of diphtheria to their own little

ugust Brown Says He Playfully Pointed the Gun at James Haynes.

James Haynes, living on Shelby street was shot by August Brown, a bartender in the saloon of his brother, Charles Brown, Shelby street. August Brown was arrested and charged with shooting with intent to kill. His story of the affair conflicts with reports which first reached the police. He says Haynes entered the saloon and went to his room in the rear, throwing himself across Brown's bed. Brown says he followed Haynes, carrying a flobert rifle in his hands. He pointed the weapon at the man, playfully threatening to shoot him if he did not get off his bed. Haynes | pacity of sprang up and struggled to get possession of the gun. In the scrimmage the weapon was discharged, the ball striking Haynes in the jaw. At the police station Brown said Haynes was not seriously injured and walked to a physician's office, after which he returned to the saloon. Brown's story is corroborated by his brother Charles, who says Haynes told him August was not to diame, as the shooting was accidental. The

It was first reported to the police that Haynes was probably fatally shot and that e had declared Brown attempted to kill him without provocation. It was said Haynes made this statement to the physician. Dr. Gaylor, who could not locate the ball and feared it had penetrated the

CITY NEWS NOTES.

was incorporated yesterday by Louis Hollweg, Frank H. Ewers and George C. Pyle. with \$25,000 capital, to manufacture and place on the market electric headlights for

ocomotivse.

Monthly Bank Statement. A healthy state of affairs is disclosed by monthly statements of three national and one private bank just made public. They show deposits have increased \$729,473.18 since the election and loans \$85,386.47. Gold which has been put in circulation since the election returns almost immediately to the banks. The gold reserve of one of the banks has increased from \$900,000 to \$870,000.

At the Delaware-Street Crossing. Delaware street, near the Union tracks, yesterday afternoon, when their horse became frightened at a train and ran away, overturning the buggy. Mrs. Davis was dragged quite a distance and was severely injured. She was unconscious when picked

That Holy Thing.

They were all looking for a King To slay their foes and lift them high. Thou cam'st a little baby thing That made a woman cry. O Son of Man, to right my lot Nought but Thy presence can avail; Yet on the road Thy wheels are not. Nor on the sea Thy sail. My how or when Thou wilt not heed. it come down Thy own secret stair, That Thou may'st answer all my need, Yea, every bygone prayer.

-George MacDonald.

Possibly there is somthing in the allegation that President Cleveland has become a

COLUMBIA CLUB'S TREE

A MERRY TIME IN THE CELEBRA-TION OF A CHRISTMAS TREE.

Henry C. Adams in His Old-Time Role of Santa Claus-Some of the Unique Presents.

In the days of long ago, it is chronicled,

when Santa Claus first began speeding his reindeers over the housetops, Henry C. Adams, then a boy, without chin whiskers, awoke one Christmas eve just in time to catch sight of the Santa Claus turnou? dashing away from the back porch. This maneuver so charmed the tender youth that he lay pondering over it until long after the falling snow had obliterated the sleigh tracks, and before sleep closed his eyes a determination had been registered in the boy's mind to one day emulate the example of the climber of fireplaces and be a Santa Claus. Time rolled on and the determination led to the realization of his ambition, and for perhaps six generations back Harry C. Adams has metamorphosed himself into a Santa Claus every Christmas eve. In this capacity he has played many a star engagement at Sunday school affairs. And so, in the course of events, when the members of the Columbia Club sat around in the parlors of their clubhouse last Saturday night discussing the coming of Christmas none of them were surprised when Harry Adams proposed that they have a Christmas tree, for in their childhood's happy days at Sunday school they had often witnessed his performances on such occasions.

The edict went forth and a committee was appointed, consisting of Henry C Adams (the "C." of which stands for Christmas), Chalmers Brown, familiarly known as "Pelmer's Brownle," and Willis C. Vajen, to arrange for the time-honored Christmas tree. Charles Rouzer, who pokes things up at the club in the capacity of manager, volunteered to assist, and the committee swooped down upon a lone ever-green tree peddler, and, after a neat little was bereft of a tree and left to jingle the silver. The committee then spent two halfdays searching through the various stores for adornments for the tree. Everything conceivable was purchased, and then the tree was stationed in the far end of the dining hall at the Columbia Club. It was trimmed in the most artistic and attractive manner that the skilled fingers and the fertile minds of the committee could in-The top branches brushed the ceiling. Among the presents which were to be given to the members of the club, and which loaded the tree, were rattleboxes, tin horns, drums, tin swords, tin guns, jumping jacks, candy canes, a jack-in-thebox, ships, dolls, skeletons, pipes and so on through the list, and no two presents were alike. Glittering tinsel and strings of gold and silver hung in profusion from the branches, and the whole was illuminated by a number of incandescent bulbs which were plentifully sprinkled all through the tree by C. C. Perry. The wildest stretch of imagination that ever possessed a child's mind never pictured such a gorgeous Christmas, tree so fantastically trimmed as was the Columbia Club's

Christmas tree. Members of the club began to arrive early in the evening and each one registered his name opposite a number, these numbers corresponding to numbers on the different presents on the tree, and each member was to draw the present his number called for. In this way no one knew beforehand what he would receive.

THE TREE LIGHTED. "Nine o'clock, time to begin," announced Mr. Adams, who has worn threadbare his latest Santa Claus regalia, and therefore appeared in costume du riguer. The lights were turned full on in the dining hall and the members invaded it in a rush. After they seated themselves it was found that the front row was not occupied.

"Bald heads in front." shouted some one, just as ex-Mayor Denny sat down in the front row. He felt of the top of his head, found that the hairline stretched across his head from ear to ear, decided he was out of his class and gave his seat to Justus Adams, who was right at home on the front row. The following members were

H. L. Wilson, L. A. Whitcomb, George

Bliss, W. S. Wickard, B. E. Parrott, D. M. Parry, O. H. Hasselman, D. C. Buntin Thomas Hanna, C. S. Denny, H. C. Adams. O. R. Johnson, C. H. Walcott, George Hitt. T. S. Hacker, Horace F. McLain, H. E. Smith, W. C. Vajen, W. Hays, W. T. Barnes, A. A. Young, P. Coburn, E. H. Spear, B. B. Adams, Walker, Harry C. Kahlo, H. J. Spann, H. Laird, jr., George D. Kahlo, G. E. Hunt, .C. Harris, George F. McGinnis, W. A. W. Morris, W. N. Harding, Merrill Moores, W. C. Bobbs, Thomas E. Potter, L. W. Drew, R. O. Hawkins, L. Weinburger, J. Adams, M. Wood, H. Rauh, H. W. Bennett, C. Krauss, S. N. Chambers, Charles Kuhn, D. F. Swain, John B. Cockrum, D. P. Erwin, A. S. Lockard, Charles Kahlo, John R. Pearson, Chalmers Brown, H. B. Smith, H. S. New, C. F. Smith, F. D. Stalnaker, H. B. Howland, T. A. Randall, E. E. Gates, John M. Shaw, D. M. Rensdell, George C. Hume, J. S. Anderson, D. Shideler, C. J. Clark, W. H. Schmidt, J. Dill. L. A. Kinsey, W. H. Brown, O. Jameson, Harry J. Graham, C. F. Daly, W. Wishard, James R. Carnahan, J. Winters, C., C. Foster, R. R. Shiel, James W. Lilly, I. S. Gordon, N. S. Byram, C. E. Mallery, Thomas M. Defrees, George W. O. S. Runnels, Wm. F. Lander, John Lazarus, J. A. Lemcke, Arthur Jordan, Taylor, C. Van Camp, D. B. Walcott, H. Coe, Henry Jameson, John B. Hill, W. W. Winslow, W. R. Holloway, L. B. Martinda'e, E. B. Martindale. John A. Butler, John M. Morton, J. E. Shover, A. H. Nordyke, R. P. Van Camp and H. E. Kinney. The committee of three took places behind the railing that surrounded the Christmas tree. H. C. Adams acted in the ca-"Tell-it-to-us" in announcing the names of the recipients, Chalmers Brown,

"Read-'em-off," compared the numbers on the presents with the names on the register, and Willis C. Vajen as "Cut-'emdown," clipped the presents from the tree, 'Dear children, it is certainly gratifying to receive a visit from you," said Santa Claus Adams, by way of opening ceremontes. "for so many of you have been rescued from other entertainments to-night brothers said Haynes was not seriously and I am thankful to heaven that so many of you have been guided here. The gifts are from the congregation to the little men who have been faithful. Now turn out the lights." The lights from the Christmas tree soon alone illuminated the room.

SOME OF THE PRESENTS "H. B. Coburn," announced Santa Claus, as he was handed a little baby in an egg shell. Mr. Coburn, amid shouts and laughter, bravely stepped forward and received his gift, H. B. Howland was next and he received doll baby. W. A. Rhodes was given a plaster pig with the remark: "This is very appropriately presented to a building association man" and the ever-ready laugh was again started Cyrus J. Clark received a grind organ, with: "We furnish you with the organ, you can act as monkey yourself.

'General Carnahan," called Mr. + Claus.

'an angel for you." The recipient stepped "Come here, angel, and forward slewly. get your twin brother," caused his steps to hasten. Samuel Fletcher hurriedly seized his present of an Indian squaw. Everybody was in a jovial humor and there was plenty of fun and witticisms. Julius A. Lemcke received a box of musical bars. on which he thumped, keeping time to the step of John B. Cockrum, who received an Ethiopian baby. George F. McGinnis was presented with a French harp, and before the notes of his harmonica had died away a string of ducks was pulled from among the individual presents, which had been fled under the tree, and Harry S. New was called forward. Santa Claus fairly danced as he called for R. O. Hawkins to accompany Mr. New to the front, and the two senators-elect walked forward. 'In early Roman history we learn that there was no position held so high and in such esteem as that of senator." cheerfully spoke Mr. Adams. "The Columbia Club feels that it has been honored by the selection from its midst of two such men for such positions, and I have been authorized to invest you both with the robes of office," Instantly two white night robes with large red borders enveloped the two

two enrobed senators walked to their seats and continued the wearing of the white during the rest of the evening. MR. YOUNG'S OLD SHOES. A. A. Young was presented with old shoes, papier-mache a pair of The following rules will govern the postshoes,

amazed senators-elect, and the spectators

from Ohio," and everybody appreciated the allusion to Mr. Young's aspirations. M. G. McClain, president of the club, was presented with a potato masher and informed that it had been made from a celebrated apple tree at Appomattox and was a gavel to be used in executive sessions. R. P. Van Camp fell heir to a small schooner. A Chinese baby was the trophy carried off by D. B. Shideler, and J. E. Shover received a wheel "racket maker.

A tin sword was handed from the tree by "Cut-'em-down," apportioned to Daniel M. Ransdell by "Read-'em-off," and presented by "Tell-it-to-us" with: "This emblem of war is presented to a gentleman who has waged bloody battle and combed the bullets from his grays looks." W. T. Barnes bullets from his gory locks." W. T. Barnes was reminded of bygone days with a spin-ning wheel. A monkey on a string fell to W. N. Harding, and Dr. Henry Jameson falteringly claimed a skeleton. Col. Charles Kahlo got a cup and saucer. Major T. M. Defrees, "in token of your services as leader of the ballet at Wildwood," was given a box containing some glittering trinket. I. S. Gordon clasped a quart bottle of old Bourbon and hurried back to his seat, the cynosure of all eyes. John M. Morton cradled a litle china doll baby in his hand, while A. L. Kinsey en-deavored to amuse it with the antics of the jumping jack he had received. A zither bore the number which made it the property of Treasurer William H. Schmidt, and it was presented, the doggerel accompanying it was read:

Some people perform on a lyre, Others perform on it, nit;

But the most accomplished liar Is Honorable 'Bulgarian' Schmidt. Henry Rauh became the proud possessor of a jumping jack and D. P. Erwin pocketed a fine toothed comb. Caleb S. Denny will now quaff his coffee from a new cup, which he was told was for "egg-nog, not shaving." Harry B. Smith carried away a Chinese baby. Major Taylor secured a set of dice which "could be used at the Country Club or in Armstrong's icehouse." W. R Holloway got a package of candy. A small bottle of perfume and fine toothed comb and a toothpick were given to Arthur Jordan. A baby in a pair of scales, representing "Justice," was clipped from the tree for Attorney A. C. Harris. The good-natured visage of Jesse C. Adams was held still for the moment in astonishment when he was informed that "economy is the road to wealth; here is a cigar holder in which you can keep your snipe when you go into church." The holder contained a "snipe, which Mr. Adams shook out on the floor. A jumping jack that acted both ways was agitated by George C. Hitt. E. B. Martindale had bestowed upon him a wine glass filled with amber-colored liquid that was corked in the glass. A doll baby delighted Smiley N. Chambers, and "Rhody" Shiel came in for a package of candy and a doll

The presents were clipped from the tree until only the tinsel decorations remained. Some of the members had left the room be- remain a fortnight. fore they received presents and these were tertainment tables were wheeled out into the center of the floor and loaded with viands. The members walked around the table and helped themselves, and then glided to the punch bowl and the Christmas festivities went merrily on.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS. Crowds Down Town Last Night-At

the Institutions. A merry Christmas, and a "white" one, will be heralded this morning by the pealing bells and in the different homes faces will be brightened and hearts gladdened. evening as usual, but there were, nevertheless, constant streams of people going both ways and it was noticeable that almost everybody carried a package of some kind. The vendors of wreaths were along the tervals and lustily endeavoring to cre ate trades by lung power. About 7:30 o'clock in the evening the sidewalks gradually became thronged, the streets were lined by vehicles and the alluring Christmas displays were carefully scrutinized by

thousands of eyes. All the public schools closed yesterday and in the afternoon the teachers drew their monthly salaries. At the Poor Farm last night the inmates were given a magiclantern exhibition, and their joy will be further increased to-day by the usual bountiful repast. The prisoners in the jail will be treated to a dinner to-day that will remind them of more pleasant times. At St. Vincent's Hospital high mass was held at 12 o'clock last night, followed by low mass The patients at the Insane Hospital will all be presented with toothsome presents of fruits and candies this morning. At noon good old-fashioned dinner will be served. and followed by a dance. The superintendent of the workhouse reports that an unusual amount of soup and beans will be served to the persons who are killing time at that institution

At the liturgical churches musical programmes, heretofore published, will be given to-day.

THE GOVERNOR'S CHRISTMAS.

He Makes Four Convicts Happy by Giving Them Pardons. The Governor made four Christmas presents yesterday in the way of pardons, but was for Charles U. Klein, who was sent up from Cass county in 1891 for manslaughter, with a sentence of fourteen years, Klein was an old soldier, who kept a sa loon at Logansport, and was convicted of killing John Gibbs, who had raised a disturbance in Klein's saloon and was ejected It was claimed that Klein struck him over the head with a piece of loaded rubber other saloon shortly afterwards, falling upon his head upon the sidewalk. Anyhow, the court, jury and a number of citi zens petitioned for the pardon on the ground that the sentence was excessive. Patrick Duffy was given a conditional pardon from the Southern Prison, where he had been sent up for fifteen years from Madison on a charge of arson. It was shown to the Governor that this case was one of persecution rather than prosecu-Samuel E. Keane, who had been sent

son Miller, who a year ago was sent up for two years from Shelby county for petit Both these sentences thought to be excessive. Aid for the Poor. There was a generous response to the call of the Charity Organization Society yesterday for help for the poor for Christmas. So many families have never been cared for as this season. One great thing that the Charity Organization finds this year is the chattel mortgage, which so many poor people think is a refuge for the lack of ready money. Articles of value, which they have been accumulating for years, are mortgaged for a small sum and can never be redeemed. In addition, to giving some Christmas cheer, the organization is trying to gain the confidence

from Dubois county for assault and bat-

tery in January, 1864, with a sentence of

six years, was also pardoned, as was Nel-

of the poor to have them apply to the society for relief instead of going to those who make loans. At the County Clerk's Office. A year ago County Clerk Fesler presented each of the clerks, deputies and assistants in his office with a fine, big turkey and then it was agreed among the employes that this year something handsome should be given to Mr. Fesler. The something handsome is a gold watch. It is appropriately engraved and will be presented this morning by Clint Hare, chief deputy, at Mr. Fesler's house, the county clerk being still confined to his home as the result of his recent illness. Mr. Fesler remembered the clerks again this year, and added two or three cans of oysters to each

Three Wise Men.

ment will be given at Plymouth Church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A Christmas story, written by Mr. Dewhurst, will illustrated with stereopticon, views, tableaux and music. The music is composed by Mr. Edward Nell. Mrs. Posey will sing. The Three Wise Men are photographs of prominent citizens. A gift song will sung and sixteen little fairies will distribbute the gifts. The story possesses literary

Mr. Saulcy Remembered His Clerks. Eugene Saulcy, township assessor, is at Hot Springs, Ark., for his health. He remembered the six clerks in his office, however, and yesterday morning a provision dealer unloaded in the office six baskets. each bearing the name of one cierk. Each basket contained a fat turkey, a can of oysters, a bottle of wine, celery, cranberries, crackers and a box of fine cigars.

fairly shook the building in the exuberance New Year's Eve Festivities. of merriment at the sight presented. The The Germans will observe New Year's eve with festivities. At the German House, the Social Turnverien and the Deutsche Club will give a dance and the Maenner-chor will give a one-act opera at its hall.

office to-day: The regular morning deliv-

ery will be made; the meney-order depart ment, stamp window and registry department will be open until 19 o'clock, and then the office will be closed for the rest of the day. Regular hotel delivery and co-

Miss Mattie Stewart will give her annua treat to the patients at the City Hospital to-day. The rooms will be decorated with holly and greens, and ice cream and cake will be served.

The shopmen of the Big Four at Brightwood raised a purse of \$27.80 yesterday as a Christmas offering for the Flower Mission. Yesterday afternoon the Van Camp Hardware Company presented each of the employes of the firm with a turkey.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Miss T. L. Voss will entertain a party fourteen at dinner to-day. Miss Addie Wright has gone to Greenfield to spend a few days. Mrs. M. M. Clark has gone to Warsaw

o spend ten days or two weeks. Miss Bright Armstrong has gone to her nome in Camden to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crossland and chil-dren will visit friends in Martinsville to-Mrs. Charles A. Layman and daughter have gone to Springfield, O., for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Curtis and son will spend to-day with relatives at Wal-Mrs. Frank Harrington will entetrtain a card club to-morrow afternoon at her

Miss Helen Robb, of Bloomington, will

Mr. Gresham, of Louisville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. P. Fox, on East Thirteenth Miss Seeberger, of Chicago, came yesterday to spend a week with Mrs. J. A.

Mr. Will H. Morrison is home from Peekskill Military Academy to spend the Miss May Brayton will go to East Lynne, Ill., Saturday to make a visit of a week

Mr. Herbert Taylor, of Milwaukee, is vis-ting the family of Mr. N. F. Dalton at Miss M. G. Parker has gone to her home n Green Bay, Wis., to spend the holidays

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richards have go to Chicago to spend the holidays with Mr. Richards's parents. Miss Augusta Winchell, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Eleanor Fay and will

Mr. John Riley Lowe and son Otis. Louisville, are spending the day with their relatives in this city. Miss Frances M. Fox, of Chicago, will spend the holidays with Mrs. John M. Lilly on North Delaware street. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Canfield, of "A Temperance Town" Company, are the guests of the Misses Dasher. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffiths are spend-

ing to-day with relatives in Lafayette. They will return home to-morrow. Mrs. John T. Greene, of Chicago, arrived last night to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Greene. Miss Mabel Folsom will entertain a num-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gent will entertain the euchre club of which they are mem-bers Jan. 2, instead of New Year's even-

The Americus Club gave a dance Wednesday evening to the members and their famlies at the clubhouse on North Alabama

Miss Fay Shover entertained a number of riends last evening with a ghost party. All the guests appeared in sheets and pil-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire, of Louisville, Ky., are guests of Mrs. M. E. Me-Guire and family, at 273 North New Jer-

Mrs. Mary Gossett has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter. Miss Katherine Gossett, and Mr. William Wallace Mungen, of Fort Wayne, to take place Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 o'clock, at No. 448 College avenue. The at-home announce-

ment is Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hege will entertain at dinner to-day in honor of Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Ellison and Mrs. George Gere Estabrook, of Denver. Mr. George Gere Estabrook of Denver, will come to-day to join his wife, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Samuel Taylor, for several weeks. Mrs. Theodore McCune, of No. 1131 North Meridian street, assisted by Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Mrs. H. R. McCune, Mrs. Ferree, Mrs. J. Jordan, Miss-Lulu House and Mrs. Emma Hert, will entertain the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Roberts Park Church to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. E. G. Cornelius will read a paper on "God's Great Gift to the World," and a pro-

gramme of Christmas music and recitations will be given. The marriage of Miss Lottie M. Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gross, and Mr. William B. Riley took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents, on Hendricks street, in the presence of the immediate family. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. M. Whitsett. The rooms were decorated with palms nad white chrysanthemums. The bride wore a travling gown of blue cloth and carried a single American Beauty rose. A wedding supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Reily left last night for St. Louis, to spend a few days. They will be at home after Jan. 1 at No. 32 Hendricks street. Miss Maud Henderson, of Lafayette, siser of Mrs. John L. Griffiths, of this city.

s now connected with the Astor library in New York. Out of seventy-five applicaions for one of six positions offered by he consolidation of the Astor. Lenox and Tilden fund libraries, for the new library, to be built on the site of the old reservoir on Fifth avenue. Miss Henderson was one of the six selected, and was the only one from the West. Miss Henderson has been taking the library course at the institute in Chicago for the last three years and is idmirably qualified to fill the which she has accepted. She will be in the Astor library until the new building is

The Brenneke Academy is taken for every night of the holiday week. This evening is Miss Mary Vajen's party; tomorrow afternoon Miss Lily Foor's dance; Monday evening, the leap year party given by sixty young ladies; Tuesday even-Clytus Club; Wednesday afterthe second Free Kindergarten will give a children's dance in the afternoon and a young people's dance in the evening: Thursday evening the Lae-Tus Club will dance; Friday evening, Jan. 1. Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Haueisen's party, and Saturday evening, Jan. 2, the Young Married People's Club will dance. The entire building has

been decorated for the holiday season.

BIRDSALL-BROWNE.

A simple and impressive marriage ceremony was performed yesterday afternoon at the Friends' Church, at the corner of Alabama and West Thirteenth streets, by the pastor, Rev. Thomas C. Brown, 'The bride was Miss Clara Esther Browne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Browne, of Woodruff Place, and the groom was Mr. William Edgar Birdsall, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The church was tastefully decorated with palms and white roses, and was well filled with relatives and friends. Miss Anna Evans, a cousin of the bride, was at the piano, which was hidden by paims, and played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridgl party passed down the aisle. The ushers were to prolong human life much beyond its Mr. Asher Evans, cousin of the bride, Mr. Walter Greist, Mr. Frank B. Fowler and Mr. Arthur Newby. Miss Charlotte Birdsister of the groom, was maid of honor and the little flower maid was Miss Eleanor Marine, of Brooklyn, a niece of the bride. The bride entered with her father. At the oulpit she was met by the groom and his best man. Mr. Edwin Greist, of Cincinnati, The minister announced to the congregation the purpose of the gathering, and then the groom and bride in turn made their pledge to each other. The ring made the circuit of the groom, pastor, bride and then to the groom again, and was placed by him on her finger. The minister then pronounced them husband and wife, and he read the certificate of marriage, which was signed by the groom, bride, best man and maid of honor, the table being placed in front of each by the ushers for the signature. The if a genuine and certain remedy could be bride wore a simple gown of white brocaded | found for indigestion and dyspepsia, and satin with a bolero of Honiton lace and a girdle of taffeta. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Birdsall wore a gown of salmon pink trimmed with lace and chiffon, and carried white roses. little maid were a dainty gown of light green silk and white lace, and carried a basket of gay-colored flowers. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was played and the party passed from the church. At 4 o'clock a wedding supper was served to the bridal party and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Browne, in Woodruff Place. The house was decorated with a profusion of Christmas garlands and palms, with vases of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Browne were assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Orlando Marine, of Brooklyn, and the bridal party in the reception | deceived their fellow-men of guests, standing in the parlor before a background of spreading palms. In the adapted to your case, at practic dining room pink and white predominated. cost, you may procure a trial bottle for 12. The table was canopied with smilax and cents of almost any druggist.

You can't go on losing flesh under ordinary conditions without the knowledge that something is wrong, either with digestion or nutrition. If the brain and nerves are not fed, they can't work. If the blood is not well supplied, it can't travel on its life journey through the body. Wasting is tearing down; Scott's Emulsion is building ap. Its first action is to improve digestion, create an appetite and supply needed nutrition. Book free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Suspended from the smilax-trimmed chandelier was a large wreath of flowers. come Saturday to visit Mrs. V. H. Lock- Among the guests at the wedding from out of town were those of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. William Donner of Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Carter and Miss Cora Green of Plainfield, and Miss Josephine Ford of Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall received many handsome gifts. They will leave soon after to-day for their home, in Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will reside at No. 537 Hancock street. A reception will be given them Jan.

RICHMOND WEDDINGS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 24.-At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Underhill, took place the marriage of Mr. James Barkdell, of Middletown, Ind., and Miss Emma Underhill, this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. M. Binford, pastor of the South Eighth-street Friends' Church. They left for Cincinnati on a wedding trip.
Mr. David R. Schell, of Lynn, Ind., and Miss Elizabeth Leach were married at noon

Schell will be Lynn. THE PARTITION OF TURKEY.

to-day at the home of the bride here. The

ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles H. Metts, pastor of the Third M. E.

Church. The future home of Mr. and Mrs.

Some of the Intricacies of the Eastern Question. Rev. Dr. George Washburn, in the Inde-

The events of the past two years have introduced a new factor into the Eastern question. England has taken up a new position. She is ready to make an end of the Ottoman empire, as hopelessly corrupt; and a year ago she not only made this known to the powers, but sent her fleet to ber of friends with a card party New Year's the Dardanelles and threatened to send it to Constantinople. No one who is not familiar with the inner working of European diplomacy can imagine the consternation which this action caused on the continent. The partition of the Ottoman empire is the one question which the five powers do not dare even to mention in a whisper. To seriously discuss it would break up both the alliances and bring on a general war. The interests of France and Russia are diametrically opposed on this question. Russia wants Constantinople and France wants Syria and Palestine, but France cannot consent to give over Constantinople to Russia, and thus make her the dominal power in the Mediterranean. They chance to be allies now, but they may be enemies a few years hence. And the Czar can never give up the holy city to a Roman Catholic power. It might cost him his throne. He is actually doing all that he can now to destroy French influence in Syria and Pales-So Austria would fight to her last man rather than see Russia in possession of Constantinople and the Balkan peninsula, while Germany would probably give · Constantinople and Austria, too, to rece France in a Russian alliance. Many

> are involved, upon which no agreement could be reached; such, for example, as the question of Macedonia But the events of the present year-the onia, the massacre in Constantinople e again forced the Eastern question the attention of the powers, partly rough an increased sympathy in Europe for the Armenians, partly from the financial ruin which has put a stop to foreign trade, and partly through a fear that Lord Salisbury may have been right in predicting that the empire would go to pieces of itself if nothing was done. But again, the powers have assured each other that nothing can induce them to talk about the partition of the empire. Russia could take Constantinople any day without difficulty. The English press has been entreating her to do it, but she dares not; and the Czar has been traveling about Europe to assure the powers that he will not. No one has understood this atitude of the powers better than the Sultan. He has seen, through all these troubles, that he was master of situation and could do exactly what be pleased. He has laughed at the threats of the embassadors, and watched the gather-

other minor but still important questions

the Bosphorus These are rumors of an impending inter vention here by the great powers; I do not know what foundation there may these, but I am sure that if there be an intervention here it will not disturb boundaries of the Turkish empire. It will proclaim anew to the world that the maintenance of the status quo in Turkey is es-

ing of the fleets in the archipelago with

perfect equanimity. He has not even trou-

bled himself to strengthen the defenses of

sential to the peace of Europe Healing by Touch.

Philadelphia Press The average alleged "divine healer" claims that he can heal with a "touch," Of course, this has nothing to do with the size of the amount for which the victim is subsequently "touched" by the

Let Congress Go Duck Hunting.

What the country needs just now is ransfer of presidential and congressional duties. The House and Senate should do the duck hunting for a while, and the President should try his hand at foreign

Logic.

Lady-But it seems to me you ask ver high wages when you acknowledge that you haven't had much experience. Bridget Shure, marm, ain't it harder for me when I don't know how?

Wines for holidays at Schuller's

SHAKERS AND DOCTORS TALK TOGETHER.

In his able work entitled "Longevity." published a few years ago, Dr. John Gardner, of England, predicts that a vegetable agent will yet be found that shall so retard those changes that bring about old age as

Acting, perhaps, upon the impulse produced by this thought, many eminent physicians have called from time to time upon the Shakers of Mount Lebanon to inquire of them concerning the secrets of medicinal plants, in which these sincere, simpleminded and God-fearing people are known to be wise and skillful beyond all other

The Shakers willingly told what they had learned, and in return received from their disease, which they at once made practical use of. The most important point was that the ailments growing out of it a long sten would be taken in the right direction. Old age, said these physicians, begins in a fallure of the digestion, and so do most diseases at any and an periods of life. The result of these consultations was the discovery by the Shakers of the desired speific, made wholly from herbs, and now known as the Shaker Digestive Cordial. Its action is magical and worthy of its origin. heartburn, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, biliousness, weakness and weariness, cold hands and feet, aversion to food, nervousness, or any other symp of dyspepsia, the Cordial win prove its curative virtues. Behind it is the reputation of a people who have never defrauded or

In order to test whether this remedy to